

Kectley

Oscar N. Friendly, vice-president and consultant of the Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co. retired in 1952. A native of Corvallis, Oregon he was reared in Portland, Oregon. He attended the University of California at Berkeley from which he graduated as a mining engineer in 1907. A companion at school was Paul H. Hunt.

On his summer vacations, the engineer worked at the old Highland Bay mine in the Bingham District and at the Daly West mine at Park City. He was employed in mucking and single-jacking (hand drilling).

His first full time job after graduation was as an engineer-surveyor for the Daly West property in 1907. In 1909 he became engineer and geologist for the Daly Judge Mining Co. — the firm which later became the nucleus of the Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co.

George W. Lambourne, head of the Daly Judge, placed the youthful Friendly at work classifying rock formations in the district. It was ^{in this} work that Mr. Friendly found that instead of one occurrence of ore in the quartzite formations, there were many — extending throughout much of the area. A system of "marking" or identifying these various districts was developed.

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In 1913, Mr. Friendly was named general manager of the Daly Judge Mining Co. and at the same time acted as general manager of the old Snake Creek Mining and Tunnel Co., which started one of the major drainage projects in the district. Eventually these amalgamations led to the formation of the Park City Mining and Smelting Co. with Mr. Lambourne as president and Mr. Friendly as general manager.

In 1925, under Mr. Lambourne's direction, further claim acquisitions were made resulting in the incorporation of the holdings of the Park Utah Mining Co. with the Park City Mining Co., forming what became Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co. At that time through its interests in the Ontario Silver Mining Co., Anaconda Copper acquired 4 per cent stock position in the new firm. The consolidation, also, included control of the Daly Mining Co., and other small holdings. During this year, Mr. Friendly left for Salt Lake to be chief engineer for the Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co. charged with the work of acquiring more claims in the district and further development and construction at the properties.

In 1927, Mr. Friendly was named treasurer of the mining firm, and in 1929 he was appointed assistant general manager. In 1935, after Mr. Lambourne's death, he was named vice-

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president and general manager. As such, he was the architect of Park Utah policy for many years and gained a reputation as a "hard driving" mining man in protection of interests of the firm.

At the conclusion of World War II, Mr. Friendly resigned as general manager, to be replaced by Mr. Hunt, his college associate. He took the title of vice president and consultant. - From Salt Lake ^{Tribune}.

Paul H. Hunt.

Paul H. Hunt was born near Cleveland, Ohio, in 1884 and moved with his parents to California in 1887. He studied mining at the University of California at Berkeley, working during his vacations in the gold mines of the Mother Lode in California and the copper mines at Bisbee, Arizona.

After graduation in 1907 he went to Valdez, Alaska near Juneau and affiliated with an engineering firm. From there he went to Treadwell where he worked underground and in the stamp and cyanide mills in the Alaska-Treadwell Gold mining company. From here he went to Bunker Hill and Sullivan properties at Kellogg, Idaho. Next he worked at the Leonard mine of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. at Butte, Montana.

In the summer of 1910 Hunt went to Mexico, where, until 1914, he worked for various companies as engineer and cyanide chemist, but chiefly as

and underground mine boss and superintendent, the latter jobs affording contact with varied kind of labor.

Returning to the United States in 1914, he put in a short time in the Ely, Nevada district before going to the Judge mine of the Daly Judge Mining Co., Park City, Utah. At that time the Snake Creek tunnel, completed in 1916, was being driven under the direction of Oscar Friendly, engineer in charge.

After the formation of the Park Utah Mining Co. in 1917, to explore the east side end of the Park City district (Keetley) from the Ontario drain tunnel, Hunt, who had much to do, along with Harry R. Wallace, in locating the Park Utah ~~mine~~ bodies, was made general manager of the company. In 1922, the company opened up a lead silver ore body more than 1300 feet long. Between 1921 and 1929, the company paid \$697,962 in dividends. In 1925, when the present Park Utah Consolidated Co. was formed through the consolidation, which involved the ownership of the Judge, Daly West, Park Utah, Ontario and other properties, Paul Hunt was made manager of the mine and Oscar Friendly was appointed assistant general manager and chief engineer of the new corporation.

Besides his close association with the late

~~W. Max Brown mechanical superintendent; J.M.~~
Stoner, geologist, now secretary of the company;
Leonard Wilson, consulting engineer; E.A. Hewitt,
geologist and William (Bill) Osika, in charge
of the Park City office; Ralph Stringham at Keet-
ley, and many others.

Paul Hunt served the public as a Wasatch
county commissioner and as a member of both
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pected. He was founder and president of the
Associated Civic Clubs of Northern Utah.

Paul and Anna Groves Hunt's daughter is mar-
ried to Dr. Keen F. Westphal and lives at Fresno,
California. Their son lives in Salt Lake and is
married.

Mr. Hunt retired May 1, 1955 and died Apr. 17, 1958
at Fresno, California.

From "Old Timer" article in Salt Lake Tribune.

House of learning -
longer relate our story
body revealed to the eye.
Learn their scope -
Learn of the road -
Learn of this place
not we who may
House of learning -

1. Summer Vacation House of library
~~Key of house "disturbing the peace"~~
~~your & my~~

George Lambourne and Oscar Friendy during his long connection with the Park City operations, Hunt has had the cooperation of the quietly effective Harry Wallace, the modest, result getting George Krueger; W. S. (Mac) Mac Farlane, for many years "no-break-down" mechanical superintendent; J. M. Stoner, geologist, now secretary of the company; Leonard Wilson, consulting engineer; E. A. Hewitt, geologist and William (Bill) Osiba, in charge of the Park City office; Ralph Stringham at Keetley, and many others.

Paul Hunt served the public as a Wasatch county commissioner and as a member of both houses of the Utah legislature where, as in all quarters, his clear conception of tax details and danger from too "enthusiastic" legislation control or taxation has been and is yet respected. He was founder and president of the Associated Civic Clubs of Northern Utah.

Paul and Anna Groves Hunt's daughter is married to Dr. Keen F. Westphal and lives at Fresno, California. Their son lives in Salt Lake and is married.

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From "Old Timer" article in Salt Lake Tribune.

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Velt & Jeff

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Paul Hunt was manager, later General Manager. Tommy Morris - outside foreman, Mr. Christensen - inside foreman, Roy Pettie - assayer, Ralph Stringham - clerk and timekeeper in the office.

There were five families living in the canyon back of the mine buildings - Charles Welch, Al Pass, E. A. Hewitt, Frank Hyde and Will Haunert.

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Geo Lamboone
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Keetley

In 1921, Roy Lenzi came from Park City to paint the buildings and houses at the Ontario Drain Tunnel, later the New Park Mine, in Wasatch Co. He moved his family over June 1, 1923.

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There were an office building, shops, boiler-

room, boarding-house, commissary and two bunk houses. Later two more bunk houses were built.

Mr. Stringham said that in those ~~days~~ years between 450 to 500 men were working there. Much fun was had in the boarding-house when dances were held and groups of girls from Park City and Heber Valley attended.

The railroad, to Keetley was finished in the fall of 1923 and on to the New Park in 1941. The brick school house was built around 1925. The teachers were Victor and Elda Jackson. The old frame school house stood down the slope back of the Fisher store, on the south side of the road going to the mine.

Mrs. Roy (Lettie) Lenzi says, "We watched build the highway, the school house and the railroad to Keetley."

In 1923, Mr. Hunt applied for a Post Office for the settlement at the mine and the application was granted. Will O'Brien was running the commissary so was appointed postmaster. He had the necessary equipment installed in a corner of the building but his health was poor and before he became active postmaster, he passed away.

The Post Office was named for Tom Keetley who had the first homestead on that property. He took it up, then sold it to the Daly Judge.

Mining Co. because a company could not homestead then. Keetley town comprised the buildings up around the mine.

"Mr. Hunt asked Roy Lenzi to take O'Brien's place in the meantime and then he was appointed post master. Mrs. Blood said Keetley was spelled wrong on the sign they had over the Post Office, where it was spelled Keatley".

So Roy had to be re-appointed which was officially done Nov. 13, 1923, by Harry S. New, Post Master General of the United States. He held this position until his retirement at the age of 70 years, August 31, 1952", says Mrs. Lenzi.

After we got the post office, George Fisher had some of his property surveyed so he could sell lots for a town site and he named that Keetley.

"Roy has a letter from the Postal Department, sent him at the time the Pony Express Monument was made, with ~~contributions~~ contributions from the postmasters of Utah, and which now stands in the Federal building in Washington, D.C. The letter tells him he should be proud of his office because it was named for Tom Keetley, the Pony Express rider, who once rode 300 miles in a hair raising 24 hours, changing his horses in two minutes, she writes."

From Julia Anderson
file